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MISSOURI SCHOOLS.

Advance Figures from the Forthcoming Report of the State Superint ent of Schools.

The annual report of the state super intendent of public schools is now in the hands of the public printer, and will shortly be forthcoming for distribution. It will make a volume of several hundred pages, containing a mass of infor-mation, carefully compiled statistics of great value, showing in detail the con-dition of the school fund of the state, whence it is derived, how expended, etc.; also statisties gathered from the county commissioners, showing num-ber of school children in the state, white and colored, number of teachers employed, wages paid, etc. The following statistics by permission of Supt. I. E. Wolfe are taken from the

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MISCELLANEOUS STATISTICS. Sumber of white persons affect ing the public science of the state. Males, 20,000, females,

25,450 umber of colored persons at-tending the public schools of the state Males, 16,108, females, total enrollment for the school year Male, 215, 238, female, 304. Total number of days tanget by Total number of days, attendance Total number of days' attendance by all pupils.

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Winding Up Its Affairs. Lon V. Stephens, state treasurer and receiver of the Fifth national bank of St. Louis, was in St. Louis a few days ago. "I am." he said. "en route to Washington to consult with the comptroler of the currency in regard to the affairs of the Fifth national bank. So far I have collected 96 per cent. of the amount due depositors when the bank closed, and, having instituted a suit against the directors for the balance. I am on my way to Washington to confer

about prosecuting it. I have every as-surance of success in the suit, and the affairs of the bank will be wound up, I think, with payment in full." Bitten by a Mad Dog. Several weeks ago Constantine Fow ler, a prominent and wealthy farmer near Lathrop. Clinton county, in at-tempting to kill a dog which was biting stock, was bitten in the wrist by the animal, which was supposed to be rabid. Mr. Fowler was treated with a mad-

stone, which adhered three times. Three unles which were bitten by the dog developed rabies. After ten hours' suffering all died. Mr. Fowler is much agitated for fear he may not be free Alleged Arson. Ira Zimmerman, one of the proprie ors of Zimmerman & Son's laundry. sedalia, has been arrested on two indictments returned by the grand jury charging him with arson in the first and econd degrees. In September last Bowman's laundry was set on fire and burned to the ground, entailing a loss of \$5,000. The business was started up

again, and in January last a second attempt was made to destroy it by fire. Suspicion attached to young Zimmerman, who is of an excellent family, and detectives put upon the case seenred evidence that resulted in the two indict-Struck by a Bridge and Kided. Charles E. Land, a brakeman employed on the north end of the Missouri. Kansas & Texas road, and whose home

was at Tuscola, Ill., was struck by a bridge near Russell station and killed. He was to have been married next month to a young lady of Nevada. Death of Mrs. Wainwright. Mrs. Ellis Wainwright, a prominent leader of west end society in St. Louis,

died a few days ago. She was noted for her beauty and the richness of her entertainments. She was the wife of Mr. Ellis Wainwright, a wealthy brewer.

At a dance in Cooper county the other aight at Chas. Majors' he was stabbed in the neck by a notorious character named John Monk. The attending physician said Majors could not recover. Called a Pastor. Rev. Joseph H. George, of Belleville,

Ont., has been called to the pulpit of the First Congregational church of St. Louis. He will take charge September 1. Blew Out His Brains

An unknown man blew out his brains on the Eads bridge at St. Louis the THE DYING COBBLER.

I feel," greaned Dick, the cobbler, "that I am nuzing weak!"

And as he spoke a tear ran down his well-fanner T know my end approaches fast and soon I'll

"I trust that when I've passed away the Still when I'm laid beneath the sod, my friends

The going to my final home, all dismal, da-

LEFT IN THE THEATER.

Articles That Are Found Whon the Play Is Over. A Little Dog in a Cigar-Box Put Under

His Mistress' Chair and There For-gotten An Honest Man Who Was Overcome by Temptation. About cloven o'clock on a bright morning a week or more ago a fashion-ably dressed woman called at the box of the Union Square theater, says the New York Sun. She was young and had an abundance of golden-yellow hair knotted in a coil behind her head.

wore a natty black cloth hat and a box of glossy black feathers around her neck, concealing the collar of a handsome sealskin cloak. She was accompanied by a colored maid. "Did you find a little pug dog in the theater last night?" she asked the man

in the office. "A pug dog?" asked Treasurer John Cox, in affected surprise.
"Yes," said the woman, her voice rising to a trembling treble, "a tiny little

did you find him, sur?" At this the colored maid approached the window, and said that she had unwitting y left the dog under the seat when she and her mistress left the theater, and neither one had discovered the loss till they reached home. Then it was too late to hope to find the thea-

ter still open. "Yes," put in the girl, "and I hardly slept all night thinking of poor little

doggy."
"But how did you happen to bring a dog to the theater? asked Treasurer tox, frowning darkly. "Of course you know that dogs are not allowed here. Oh, but my little doggie was so little and so young," replied the young woman, "and I couldn't leave him home all alone, vonknow. So I told Dotty here to put him in a eigar box and bring him to put him in a eigar on an about the cotton, along. And he was asleep in the cotton, you know, and we were both so pleased with the play, you know (glameing applicable). That mency you to be able to me instantly, dropped his face in his hands, and broke pealingly at the treasurers, that we both forgot all about bim. You see, I thought she had him, but it seems she had put the box under the seat and for

you find him?" The young woman gazed so carnestly into the treasurer's face that he relent-on a run. ed, and asked what the dog's name was, dred dollars. "Gypsy," she replied drying a stray tear with a tiny handkerchief. Treasunder the desk, lifted the lid and disclosed a tiny dog curled up in a massof.

A man who has tell many stories.

moid following behind. "Well," said Mr. Cox, "with all my

for a week or more, according to their to do. I ought to say, however, that value, and if then unclaimed to send the sheriff had broken in his wild them down to the cellar. Here they friend at their first meeting with the here with the dust and theatrical trappings and effects long since abandoned and stored for possible but not probable future use, till some of these cellar rooms are veritable curiosity shops. Little of real value is unclaimed, and these subterranean collections are

"I have had people come back for the'r hats," soid a theatrical man the other day. "In warm weather even women occasionally walk out of the umbrellas, canes, opera glasses, overcoats, cloaks, wraps, furs, handkerchiefs these are the articles more commouly left behind. But purses are fre-quently lost, and these little reticules uable articles. Then ladies very frechases behind them, after the matinee. often in great alarm. lady coming rushing into the theater about seven o'clock one evening and took advantage of this rule, and by ussobbing out that she had lost a costly diamond necklace, and must have dropped it in the theater after the staff of the theater, even to the sweeps Then we gave it up. She started away least. in a small package.

package and there was the necklace, indeed a costly thing of the most su-

handed me a card containing the name of a very well-known woman. "A man once came back after a per formance and said, with a white face that he had left seven hundred dollars in the theater. We went to his seat and found the roll of bills caught in the

or pocketbooks. You can't control the honesty of the theater employes, you know. We have the most stringent rules governing this matter. An employe is instantly dismissed if he fails to return a found article, and if it is of any value and he is caught retaining it, the theater becomes the prosecutor and

sees that he catches all the penalty the law will enforce. "People in the audience, I belieze, in very many cases steal lost articles. 1 have observed audiences leaving the theater many times, and have good reason for saying so. It is very easy in passing down an aisle with a crowd to place a hand on the head of an umbrella or cane standing up against a chair where somebody has left it, or upon a wrap carelessly left over the back of a chair. You will seldom see a thief pick up anything which has fallen to the floor, however, for the act of stooping down attracts attention. So it is that money and small articles dropped on the floor are seldom stolen by thieves in the audience, though I have known thieves to drop an umbrella or hat in order to make an excuse for and fry in smoking-hot fat.-Boston stooping down. If you see anyone stoop down and openly pick up a lost bill or article from the floor you can nearly always take it for granted that the finder is an honest man and means to

leave it at the box office. Once, however, I saw an honest man overcome by temptation and yield while on his way out of the theater. It was an interesting study in human nature. I was standing where I could see all the changing emotions in his face, and the fact that his face was so plainly read convinces me that he was honest at heart. He was a young man, neatiy but cheaply dressed. I had casually observed him during the play, because he seemed to enjoy it so hugely. He was evidently treating himself to an unusual enjoyment. Passing out of the theater with the crowd, he suddenly stooped down and scooped up some-thing from the floor. He examined it openly and enriously, and I noticed it was a roll of bills. He called the atten tion of a man near bim to the find, and they exchanged words smilingly They were evidently strangers. took some time to pass down the aisle during which time he was tempted. struggled and yielded. His face expressed only amusement and curiosity at first. Then he opened the roll and counted the bills. He packered his dog. He was only a few days old. My lips into a silent whistle. Suddenly a furtive expression crossed his face, the bills dropped out of sight, his lips closed and he glanced quickly around him. No one was noticing him. Then he put one hand to his forchead, and slowly shook his head. Then his face cleared; but immediately afterward the furtive look came back, and he bit his tions no doubt bring up many articles lip again, and again glaaced round. Finally, after several such changes of countenance, he dropped his eyes to the floor and pushed forward nervously by pasting earefully into a scrap-book and quickly. I followed him into the fover. He dropped to one side behind refer to them? The time thus spent a curtain till all n ar him when he will not be lost, as the most retentive found the money had passed out. Then

he pulled his hat over his eyes and walked rapidly out. At the door I laid my hand firmly on his arm. He started as wanted. If you have no good cook and turned pale.

said I in a low tone one part of "He handed it to me instantly," Judd Farmer,

" I I never stole before, I know it, said I, and that is viby got all about it. Oh, do tell me, did I don't arrest you now. I am a detec-"I let go of his arm, and he darted off The roll contained four hun-

A SHERIFF'S POWER.

estion and sleeping peacefully. The which have appeared in this column is to scanmon us when we should become young woman seized the box with a responsible for the following: "Talk- alert. Headaches evaporate if we must joyful exclamation, and, with profuse ing about the fear that criminals bare exert curselves for those we love, or thanks to everybody in sight that for some offices of the law, I know a we almost forget the pain, which is the seemed to be connected with the theat sheriff in Sweetwater county. Wyo, same thing; and ill-temper can not ter, tripped happily out with the colored whose power over desperadoes was flourish unless we have idleness in make them do anything which he chose longing to some one else. experience I never knew such a curious except become respectable citizens, leading the way, ennui lifts from the article left in the theater before. There was one fellow who was a horizon, and we see color and distance Women are always leaving things be- notorious ruffian even among his kind. again. hind them in their chairs and boxes. He spent nearly all his time in the day by day in Imager and despair. It ing dors behind them? Now, we do not a third and undoubtedly a marderer, allow dogs in the theater, and she had to smaggle that little fellow in. Why to smuggle that little fellow in. Why, work to be done, my friend, the sheriff. do you know, she had that eigar-box would go around to the county jail and neatly tied up in brown paper as if it to assist him. He even went so far at store, or had forgotten to send by extimes as to release him entirely, send-All the theaters have rooms in the always came back, reported to the cellars where lost articles which are sheriff and submitted to being locked unclaimed after a reasonable time are up again without a murmur. He was stored away. The general custom is to so afraid of the sheriff that he did not bold "found articles" in the box office dare to do other than he was ordered

Corr sponding Without Stamps. wager regarding the payment of local A said he could send a letter postage. A said be could send a letter through the Springfield post office that would be delivered to II, who would reusually far mere curious than value turn an answer to him, and neither A nor B would pay any postage, nor would any be required. Baccepted the wager. A and B exchanged envelopes bearing their respective business eards thereon, and agreed women occasionally walk out of the house in blissful forgetfulness of the fact that they have removed their hats for greater comfort and hung them on the back of their chairs. Overshoes, umbrellas, canes, opera glasses, overwithout affixing a postage stamp, due time the eashier "returned" letter to B marked "held for postuga. Ropened and read the letter and requently lost, and these little reticules that women carry, often containing val-nable articles. Then ladies very fre-velope and paying no postage. A requently leave packages containing pur-chases behind them, after the matinee, won the cigars. All letters and pack-They come back in great haste and ages bearing the name of the sender often in great alarm. I remember a and having no stamps attached are returned to the sender to be stamped. A ing B's envelope the letter was re-turned to B, the supposed sender, and B's letter reached him for the same

We summoned the entire reason. - Springfield (Mass.) Homestead. and gaslighters, but every man and Literary Facts of a Hundred Years Ago. woman swore that no such thing had been found. We searched the chair she which we now live has some pretensions had occupied and the aisles in vain. to originality in its literary fads at Then we gave it up. She started away least. But here is a century-old newssobbing. After awhile she came back paper declaring that "four thousand and told us the necklace was done up and seventy-three novels are now in the a small package.

"'Oh,' said I, 'why didn't you say so fashion." In spite of the hyperbole, it in the first place? We supposed it was is quite evident that novel-writing was your neck.' positively epidemic. "At Mrs. D—"s'
'Why. I didn't think to tell you school," says the Times, "all the young ladies write novels in the fourth ela "So we brought out several packages It might be some consolation to the litthat had been found, and she selected one that looked like her package. Be-fore opening it she described the neck-present generation is the most irreverlace accurately. Then I opened the ent in history, but here is the Post (a few years earlier) asking: "What is Jemmy Boswell about? Where is his perb workmanship. She said she had bought it for a wedding present and rapher, the Atlas of obscure sentiment and pompous phraseology?" We are not even original in condemning the re-

dundancy of Johnson.—Harper's Bazar -"And I suppose, like a brave soldier, you followed your colors" whenever there was a battle I noticed joint. The sweepers had overlooked it. that the colors were flying, so I flew, But people don't often get back money too."—Buffalo Express.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS

-Cream Sauce: Melt a tablespoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of flour and mix: add balf a pint of cream or rich milk and stir until it boils. Season with salt and pepper and serve.-The

-Lemon Pudding: Pour a quart boiling milk over a pint and a half of bread crumbs. Put the mixture into a buttered pudding dish, stir in a tea-spoonful of salt, cover closely with a plate, and let it stand half an hour. At the end of that time beat into it three eggs and a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Beat it until it is perfectly smooth, and bake it in a hot oven about three-quarters of an hour. - Ladies' Home Journal. -Sweet Potato Croquettes: Boil six

large sweet potatoes until they are just tender, then remove the skins and mash the potatoes through a colander or a vegetable press, add a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and a tablespoonful of sugar. Mix thoroughly, form into croquettes, dip first in egg and then in bread crumbs, Budget.

-Dissolve alum in hot water, making ture or crevices in the wall with a paint brush. This is sure destruction to all noxious vermin, and invaluable because easily obtained. It is easily obtained. It is, moreover, perfeetly safe to use and leaves no trace behind. When you suspect moths have lodged in the borders and carpets wet their edges with a strong solution. Whenever it reaches them it is certain

-Vellow Calce: One can of snear, one-half cupful butter, one cup of milk, two cupfuls flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, yolks of four eggs and one whole egg. Bake in long tins, cut in squares, and frost all over, and in the center of each square place a white marsh matiow. Frosting: One cup of sugar to four tablespronfuls of boiling water, let air, and stir into the whites of two eggs, season with pine-apple or rose.- Housekeeper.

Rice with Apples: Pare as many apples as will fill your pudding dish; core them and stew them until they are nearly soft, but do not allow them to cook long enough to fall in pieces. Boil one-half a teacapful of rice and when nearly done add a little salt, sugar and one pint of milk. Place the apples in your pudding dish, fill the core of each apple with sugar, turn the rice over the apples and bake until a nice even brewn appears on top. This is a very nice dish with sauce, but the addition of good cream and sugar will make it exquisite. -Prairie Farmer.

Scrap Books. - These annual renevaent out and laid aside to read at leisure. that have too much interest in them to be thrown away. Why not utilize them will not be lost, as the most retentive memories are often at fault. So far as possible classify the subjects and index them, so that they can readily be found book, a few or the tried recipes found in of the papers might well have a place in one part of the serap-book Orango

Change Rather Than Rest. As for the feeling, that we need rest, rest rest, it is often a fallacious one. It is action which makes muscle. The spirit of life enters into us when we take a vital part in lo-day. Often we suffer from rest. A change of occupation is what we most need, as a rule, and the relief hours of an active person turn out to be very intelligent. We must rest, but we need not less our electricity, which the will, the thought, can command at all times, and which ought to be on guard. like an orderly, flourish unless we have idleness in CATILE-Shisnen There are women who labor

Fancy Scrap-Basket. A new style of a scrap-basket can be heaply made by taking the sides of a pasteboard box and cutting them into lengths of about twenty-five inches. Punch holes through the pasteboard on either side and then lace them into the form of an oblong box, with differentcolored lace or ribbon strings. Two of the corners should be tied by a doublelooped ribbon or string, with tassels hanging down. The top of the basket should be covered with ribbon, laced ground of yellow, blue or terra cotta. Any kind of appropriate panel picture such as flowers, tall grass or marine views may be painted on the sides. Large, flaring puffs of silk half way down either corner of the basket should complete the design. Such a cheap

scrap-basket is a splendid ornament for any room.-N. Y. World. A Wonderful Phenomenon The cells of the smallest plants, as soon as they have assumed the green color, assimilate their food from the at-mosphere, or rather from the carbonic acid in the atmosphere, and from water. This is one of the most wonderful phenomena of organic life, and our greatest chemists have striven in vain to imitate the process. Should they ever succeed they would, as remarked by the celebrated botanist, Ferdinand Cohn, solve the first great social problem, that is, the bread problem, -Chicago Times.

Musical Note. German Professor of Music-You must not reach over dot on de treble. Dat vas not right. Independent American Boy-I guess I'll reach where please on this piano It's not your piano; it's our piano. I'll put my feet on it if I see fit.-Texas Siftings.

On the Edge of a Precipice

Passenger (to train boy)-You prob ably did not know when you put this book in my lap, that I was the author. Train-boy-Did you write that book? Passenger-1 did. Train-boy—Then you had better keep mighty quiet about. I just sold a copy to the man back of you.-Life.

-Twelve of the twenty members of the congress at Berlin in 1878 are dead. They were Bulow, of Germany; Saint-Vallier, of France; Corti, of Italy; Beaconsfield and Russell, of England; Gort-chakoff and Onbril, of Russia; Andrassy and Haymerle and Karolyi, of Austria Saadullah and Mehemet Ali Pasha, of Turkey. Those still living are Bis-marck, Hohenlohe, Waddington, Desprez, De Launay, Salisbury, Shuvaloff and Karatheodory.

-Mrs. Wickwire-"If woman was given the credit she deserves I don't think man would be quite so prominent in the world's history." Mr. Wickwire-"I believe you are right. If she could get all the credit she wanted he'd be in the poor-house."

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Eruri. "Do you know of anything more delightful than a real true lever?' Maud-"Yes." Ethel-"What?' Maud-"Two of them."-Harper's Bazar.

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